The Mightand News.

HILLSBORO, OHIO:

Wednesday, Sep. 24, '84.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

THE

Blaine & Logan Club

The Hillsboro Drum Corps has made arrangements for a series of First-class Entertainments this coming winter, including some of the best Lecture and Dramatic

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

Mr. Will Harmon took in the parade last woole.

The Dram Corps made a try hit at Lynch-

The Chautanqua Circle meets Thursday night at Dr. Hoyt's.

Mr. E. R. Pierson is absent on a pleasure trip to the Northwest.

Quarterly Meeting services were held at visit. the M. E. Church Sunday.

The Guestie is a fit exponent of the Phospate Party. Doesn't that make 'ens sore,

Quite a number of our citizens took advantage of the excursion to Cincinnati last

Sanday. Rev. J. W. Shade and Rev. J. W. Kliss. are conducting a camp-meeting at Cooper-

ville, near Bainbridge, A full account of the Reunion at Lynchburg last Thursday, will be found in our

Lynchburg letter, on the 8th page. We have a lot of two button kid gloves, day in Greenfield. good quality, to close at 50 cents a pair.

S. E. Hibben & Son. On account of illness, Gen. Chas. H. home on Monday night. Grosvener was unable to be here last

Thursday night, and no meeting was had. Mr. James McFerrin, son of Mr. and through the Eastern States. Mrs. Wm. McFerrin, formerly of Leesburg, died last Sunday week at Hoopeston, Illa.

"Old Phosphate" will be a nickname for torn by the bursting of his gun. Mr. Pageley for many a day .- Garette. Won as it was any man should be proud of

No services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, as Rev. McSurely was absent, holding services at the U. P. Church on Fall creek.

We make a specialty of corsets, and are size you want. S. E. Hinnen & Son.

Mim Maggie, daughter of Robert Worth-Ington, of Staunton, went to Hillaboro, Tuesday, and entered the female seminary for the fall and winter terms.- Fayette County Herald.

the Infirmary and Jail last Thursday. He afternoon, Rev. McSurely officiating. reports them in as good condition as the buildings will allow.

make their letters short and to the point, sep17w16 as much as possible, as from now on we wish to devote a good portion of our room to political editorial.

hands a fine assortment of Saxony, Nor-badly. mandy, Germantown, fine and coarse knitting yarns, all colors. S. E. HIBBER & SON.

On last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Wm. Morris, one of the oldest men in the county, being in his 94th year, died at his residence near Houghand's Crossing. His remains were interred in Hillshoro Cemetery. Thursday.

A gentleman who came to this city from Indianapolis a few days ago took a vote on the train, with the following result : From Indianapolis to Cincinnati-Blaine, 104, Claveland, 43. From Cincinnati to Hillsboro-Blaine 88, Claveland 26, St. John 4, Butler 4. How's that, boys?

Elder J. C. Hackworth, of Sinking Springs, and Moderator of the Sulphur in helping unload marble at Hanlon & Lem-Springs Baptist Association, was in town hast week, and favored us with the print- above the nukls. Dr. Russ was immediing of the Minutes of their last meeting, ataly summoned and set the broken limb, ty, September 4th, 5th, 5th and 7th.

One day last week one of our young men left here for Lynchburg, and shortly after boarding the train went to sleep, and did to nominate a county ticket last Monday. not awake until he arrived at Blanchester. The crowd was a fair-sized one, but not as Making light of this, he strolled around, large as the one of the previous Saturday, waiting for the ten o'clock train to take |-Gasette. him back, but missed his guess and also That was because your convention was missed the train about five minutes. Thus held on Saturday, when a crowd was neces-It was that it took him one whole day to get | marily in town, many of whom dropped in

to Lynchburg.

Frank Coleman, the barber, is in town. Mrs. Jos. Bentley is visiting relatives in

Mr. Ellis Pence, of Sardinia, was in town over Sunday.

George Kramer leaves for Valparaise lod., next Friday.

Mr. Will Peale, of Lynchburg, was in town over Sunday. Mr. C. R. Barrow, of Bianchester, was

in our city Saturday and Sunday, Over 160 tickets to Cincinnati were sold by Agent Carson last Wednesday.

Mr. Alex Mebarry and family returned to their home in the West last Friday,

Mr. John L. Brock, of Mackinsw. Ill.

is visiting his father, John W. Brock. Judge N. N. Delaplane returned homlast Friday entirely restored to health.

Mr. Thos. Poster, of Ellzabeth, W. Va. has been visiting in this neighborhood,

Thursday night for a several days' visit. Mrs. H. L. Glenn has been quite sick for

some time, but is somewhat better now. Mr. Chas. Wellbrook returned Friday talent on the road. Particulars from a weeks' visit to his home in Marietta

Mr. Will McSurely left on last Tuesday for Wooster, to resume his studies in Col-

There is talk of having an excursion to Cincinnata next Friday for the school chil- gentlemen, none in the least. We mention

Mr. Renry Schweinsberger left Monday afternoon for Detroit, Mich., for a week's Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowers, Miss Emms

and John visited Columbus and Springfield Miss Anna Clark has returned from Cin-

innati, after a three weeks' visit with Miss Ella Miller. Mr. T. F. Haynie has traded his grocery

Mr. Henry Wiggins is spending a two weeks' vacation in Cincinnati, Maysville and other places.

Mesers. Thos. Blackburn, John Mackerly, Chas. McClure and Will Kincaid spent Sun-

Tom McCoy and wife, who have best visiting relatives in Muncie, Ind., returned Mesura James E. Evans, Frank and Har-

zy Bridwell are making a three weeks' trip Joe Ellis, a young colored boy, while money.

hunting last Friday, had his hand badly sep24w4 Mrs. Elwood H. Conard, of West Grove, Pa., is visiting at the residence of her

father-in-law, Uncle Ben Conard. The buyy of good-looking girls at the to once more wear smiling countenances.

Mrs. Davis, of Harrodsburg, Ky., accou agents for Warner's Coraline, Fiex Hip, panied by her daughter, was the guest of five daughters, the youngest, Mrs. James T. Realth, Nursing; and Ball's Corsets. Any her brother, Judge Thompson, last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Milverne Richards died at her home Wednesday at eleven o'clock, and was buried Friday morning at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Ballentine, daughter of Rev. A. G. Byers, Secretary of the State 'Squre Shannon, died last Thursday after-Board of Charities, Columbus, inspected moon, and was buried at Prospect Friday If you expect to buy any velvets this fall

or winter, don't fail to see our large assort-We would desire our correspondents to ment of blacks and colors. S. E. Hirbert & Son.

On last Monday morning Mr. Elias Breadstone, who was working on a stable on East South street, fell to to the ground, Don't forget that we keep constantly on cutting his head and bruising himself pretty

> Mr. N. R. Thompson, Secretary of the Winch ster Fair and Exposition, has our thanks for complimentary. The Fair takes place October 1st, 2d and 3d, and promises to be an immense success.

To Sinking Springs Correspondent: If get badly left. Pulitically,

Miss Catherine Moore, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Friel. She will return home Friday. Miss Jennie Moore, Manager of the Cincinnati Telephone Co., and cousin of Mrs. Friel, is also visiting her.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Theo, Koel, on's shop, had his right leg broken just agres, \$143.

sheve the nukls. Dr. Russ was immediable the nukls. Dr. Russ was immediable to Produce Troth, Lyuchburg, lot, \$155.50. ferson House, where he is doing as well as

could be expected. The Republicans held their convention

out of enriosity.

Mr. Will H. Shade, who for the past four "Old Organ" is good. We are old, as months has edited our local columns to the old that we are getting childish, and you entire satisfaction of the management and musn't monkey with us in such a rockless with credit to himself, has resigned, and left on Friday last for Pittaburg. Pa., where he joins Baird's Mammoth Minstrets, now on the road for an extended eastern tour. His position will be in the Band and Oron the road for an extended eastern tour.

His position will be in the Band and Orchestra, playing solo alto in the former, and flute and plocolo in the latter. He carries with him our best wishes for success.

That it was a typographical error that and the containt of the latter in a say he said the delegates were full. It was written delegations, and as we wouldn't william Taylor to John E. Taylor, Madison township, 91 acres, 25.87.

J. F. Nave and Bebecca nave to H. E. will was written delegates were full. It was written delegations, and as we wouldn't will be in the former, and flute and plocolo in the latter. He carries wilfully misrepresent Kirby for the world we cheerfully make the correction.

MRS. D. W. MOODY'S

Dress-Cutting and Sewing School

Is now located at 165 Plum st., a few doors Is now located at 165 Flum st., a few doors above Fourth, st., and she invites every lady who wishes to learn cutting to call and see her.

I would say to the ladies I have a handsome schoolsoom and everything convenient to learn how to cut, trim and drame drame and garments of every description. Our school is divided into two separate departments.

First Department—Is taught the outling of every part of a dress, cloaks and children's diothes, without the use of paper or patterns. Every one can learn, as there are no calculations to make, no dividing or subtracting to get at the size of the darts. Every calculation is made.

Joshua Hussey, of Carthage, Mo., formerly of Penn township, with his son, Erastus, are visiting friends in this county,

Lost-Overcont.

Between Hillsboro and Martinsville, Mr. Wm. Striblen and son, Fred, of St. Sept. 9th, a dark beaver sack overcost. ceive reward.

were present, besides many other soldiers, monkeys with a clarionet. and about 4,000 people turned out to do other engagements. Addresses were made the Pike building, West 4th street. n Mr. S. N. Priddy, of Middleport, O., for by Gen. Hurst, Col. Gilmore, Capt. Gage | Charles Hatton, alto and clarionetist, is and others, and a fine dinner was spread by now a M. D., connected with the Oxford the citizens. Col. Glenn and others from (O.) Retroat, a private Insandand Inchriate this county attended.

Having disposed of my entire stock of chestra at Faurot's famous opera house in she lived in all the tender endearments of a to T. A. Walker & Co., and having connected myself with that firm, I would be pleased to see all my old friends and customers in my new place. Truly thankful for the liberal patronage extanded to me by the public, I take great pleasure in saying that in my new position I have greatly increased.

She lived in all the tender endearments of a the latter place. Afterward traveling with Christian home until September 17, 1884, when God took her to himself in heaven. How her the latter place. Afterward traveling with Christian home until September 17, 1884, when God took her to himself in heaven. How her the latter place. Afterward traveling with Christian home until September 17, 1884, when God took her to himself in heaven. How her the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with Christian home until September 17, 1884, when God took her to himself in heaven. How her the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. Afterward traveling with the atriculation of the latter place. facilities for the better accommodation of all who desire the best goods for the least Respectfully,

SOL. FRANKEL.

Another Pioneer Gone. Mr. Wm. Martin, an old resident of Marshall township, and well known in this ounty, died on the 17th inst., in his 74th year, and was buried in the grave yard at funeral services were held at the family rer-Rev. J. H. Middleton officiating.

He leaves a wife, one son, John A., and | 9 Inderwood, of Vallisca, Iowa, Mrs. Wm. C. plays but little. Fenner, of Lindley, Mo., Mrs. J. W. Lucas, three railes southeast of this place last of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. T. F. Brown, of Washington C. H., O.

He was a life-long Mason, a good citizen, man of strict integrity, a firm believer in Christianity, and died in the full faith and trust in a crucified and risen Saviour,

Do You think We're afraid of You! you wouldn't get so founy, but would look seemed to float on the breezes with more of successful experience in the clothing trade in this place, Mr. Feibel is better wages than we stated they did last week. of John Sayler. Peace to his sahes. Mr. Dickey certainly said just what we stat- Mesers. Al Matthews, jr., James F. Dogbut he undoubtedly said 70 cents per day, Nat DeBrain, Will Harman, Charlie Lilley, to mislead the more rural Democrats who of the old hand who are still residents of Mr. Crather, of Manchester, has been with were present and whose abilities or inclins-Clodhopper has to "rise and explain" there tions do not cause them to be as well read the regiment. will be a 'big racket,' and somebody will as the speaker. And that class evidently largely predominated at the Convention. What hurts you, Mr. Gusette, we told the truth about your old Convention, and we observe by the way you took your seat last week that it made you very tender some-

Real Estate Transfers.

O. A. Hall to Eliza J. McDaniel, Union township, 108% acres, 848. Martha M. Hughes to Sallie A. Wharton, Madlson township, 5 acres, 8335. Sheriff to H. S. Wright, Salem township, 14

prings, lots, #250.

Embradi Lodge, No. 211, L. O. O. F., so Wilam Estel, Now Petersburg, lot, #20.

Reison Taylor to Franklin Allen, Marshall
warship, 22 acres, 2900.

John R. Hall to Lita Hoams, Clay township, 4 acres, \$2,650. Robert J. Hatcher to William Berry, White

Robert J. Hatcher to William Berry, White Oak township, I sures, \$23.

Henry T. White to Jane Hainbridge, Boford, tot, \$600.

Joseph Shaffer to George Roe, Pann township, 18 poles, \$1.

Morgan M. Barrere to Robert Nesbit, New Markst township, 3 series, \$188.30.

G. C. Parks to Peter Campbell and Mary Campbell, Hillsboro, tok and 2 series, \$700.

L. Horst heirs to Incorporated Village of Leesburg, Leesburg, 104, \$80.

Daniel Webster to John Pence, Hamer township, 18 series, \$500.

Republican Meetings.

Col. C. E. Carr, of Illinois, and Rev. J. Mr. J. S. Roush, of Bloomington, Ills., R. Baumes, of Gincinnati, will address the Republicans of Hilisboro and vicinity on Tuesday night, September 30th, at 7:30 p. hast Sunday morning brings the and intel-

m. The place will be announced by posters. ligence of the sudden iteath of a former On Tuesday evening, October 7th, Sens. well known citizen of our town: tor Frys, of Maine, will address the people. Buford, Friday evening, September 26th,

J. L. Boardman, Hillsboro, O., J. S. Roush got killed by a horse in cunaway this evening. En C. Rouse. be addressed by Gov. Alphonso Hart. CYRUS NEWBY.

Chm's Rep. Ex. Com.

SAD AND SUDDEN DEATH.

killed by a Runaway Accident.

The following telegram received here

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Sept. 20, 1884.

No further particulars have yet been re

Mrs. Amy Richards.

Amy, daughter of John and Etlen Miller,

Felbel Still in the Field.

Feibel, the popular clothier, has a big

prepared than ever before to supply the wants of the public, and is determined to spare no pains to keep the "Temple of

Fashion" ahead of all competitors in his line. Read his new "ad" and call and see

SAMANTHA.

Several of our young folks took in the Caves

Messrs. Charles Williams and Wm. Brown.

Richard Crogan, the "Irish orator," delive

ed an address on temperance at this place last

SINKING SPRINGS.

Mrs. J. M. McClure is on the sick list.

September 22, 1884.

Second Department—Is taught hand-sewing of all kinds, sewing on the machine, like making of dress trimmings of all kinds, coaking, waist-inishing and the making of all kinds of garments.

Every young lady can make from one to ten draises for herself or friend while learning. Now it your time to learn, while I am teaching, at half price. Every lady that wants to learn, D. W. Misedy's Tailor System of dress entiting allocal call and see me. Learn the only system of actual inch measurement in use that is now seven years since it was mistered out after winning a brilliant reputation and not a chart, the only system that cuts a perfect alsove and dress without trying on.

Ladies attending the Exposition are cordially.

Every lady learn.

Every lady learn.

Where all the Boys Are.

No citizen of Hillsboro can remember that the best before, the whole is a trivial here last Thursday on a visit, having left Bloomington the day before, when his brother was in perfect and creating him the before was in received a dis

Joseph, Mo., are visiting relatives in this Return to W. H. Head, Hillaboro, and re- place. The latter is one of the most prom- suits, the grocery business still being carnent organizations of that city, second only | ried on by his sons, Ed and Frank.

was held last Friday at Frankfort, Ross lum at Columbus, but is now a clerk at the and respected by all who knew him. He sounty, Ohio. About 100 of the Regiment | Walnut Street House, Cincinnati. He now | leaves a wife and two children to mourn his

Scott Holmes hasn't attempted to play a friends. houer to the old veterans. Judge Forsker trombone for a long time. He is now one was to have been the orator, but was un-of the most promising young attorneys in At the Cooper Shop in Hillsboro, on Beach able to meet his old comrades on account of Cincinnati. His office is with Glidden in street. Inquire of

was born in this county of Highland, Sep. Will H. Shude, alto and piccolo player, tember 27, 1828. On the seventh of Aughas been connected with bands in Spring. nat, 1862, she was married to Milvern field and Lima, playing the flute in the or- Richards, also of this county, with whom clothing, hats and gents' furnishing goods chestra at Faurot's famous opera house in she lived in all the tender endearments of a

> parents here. He is now with Baird's was a severe and protracted one. But sev-Minstrels on an eastern tour. "Jake and Joe"-Weber and Lamphardt umphed completely and her will was the are in Cincinnati. The former leads the will of God. From that day, till she left Cincinnati Cornet Band, but Joe has been us, her peace flowed as a river. She was in very poor health for some time and is converted when only a child of thirteen unable to play with the Great Western years, on the camp ground of the old tend college

Highland Circuit, situated near the present Band of which he is a member. Elwood Nelson, who manipulated the tu- Brouse Chapel. She at once joined the M. ba, is now connected with a large plasse E. Church at Brouse and continued a mem-College and Institute has caused the boys Marshall Friday, September, 19th. The and queensware house in Burlington, Iows, ber there until her death. She was known Carey Spargur, a flip tenor horn or Bb as a devoted christian, and as such the died bass player, is now in Cincinnati, working well.

> Ed. P. Ellis, at one time leader of the Miller, living with her mother, Mrs. C. C. old band, is now at Elimwood, Ills., and

Otto Huber, who used to play the piccolo, has not been heard from for three or
four years, and the lord only knows where

we can special attention. The last the lord in the piccoson, brought on the largest stock he has
was thought to have been entirely cured someever before offered, and says he intends to
sell goods lower than ever before. Since
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Prof. Horace G. Spargur is now direct the addition to his business of the boot and or of Spargur's Ladies Orchestra, at Den-largely increased, and he is more than sat-John Sayler-the only member of the issed with the results of the experiment. ver. Colorado.

band who has been called to answer the fitted out at his establishment with com-The ameteur journalists, who get out our summons of the grim resper—sleeps peacecontemporary up on the corner, are on their fully in our beautiful cemetery. It was plete suits of the most fashionable wearing ear. They take exceptions to some of our statements in regard to the deliberations of decoration days used to march past the custom made and of Eastern statements in regard to the deliberations of a crowd of Democrats who met at the Court House on Saturday, week before last. If beautiful piece of granite that bears his uname. The notes of "Old 74" always variety of foot-wear. With eighteen years up the matter you will find that the miners than ordinary plaintiveness when the band of the Hocking Valley make even better with solemn tread marched past the grave

ed. He may have meant 70 cents per ton, gett, Walter Ayres, Chas. and Wm. Wiles, for yourself. or else we can't understand your Democrat. George Rains, Drum Major Will Watthews ic gibberiah. The statement was inclined and John R. Callahan are those members to mislead the more rural Democrats who of the old hand who are still residents of

Probate Court.

John L. Walker appointed guardian of Wm. enner. Hond \$100. Fay Baldwin, administrator of the estate of . G. Elder, given permit to sell personal proped an address on temperance at this place last Monday evening.

The S. O. T. elected the following officers at their last mesting: Chos. Carey, W. P.; Allen Kerns, W. A.; Sallie Coz. R. S.; Mattle Karns, A. B. S.; J. A. Swadley, F. S.; Dr. F. M. Thom-is, Treasuror: A. M. Larkin, Chaplain; I. T. Cummins, P. W. P.; Walter Consrd. Conductor; Ella Feris, Assistant Conductor; Wes Rogers, O. S.

Sale approved and confirmed Jonah Britton guardian of the estate of Dao H. Michaele. Will of James Kelly filed for probate. Will of Joseph Rice Lindsey filed for pro-

ate.
B. F. Barrett, guardian of the estate of Alva.
Barrett and others, filed 5th account.
B. F. Barrett, administrator of the estate of Alfred Oren, filed inventory.
Jos. N. Morrow appointed trustee of Robert.
E. Wright. Bond #20,000.

F. Wrighs. Bond \$20,000.

Joe. Burkon, executor of the estate of Burton, filed 2d scoonet.

Accordi. Ratcher, guardian of the estate of Wm. and Bobt. Hatcher, shed 4th account.
John L. Johnson, guardian of the estate of Mary and James Cowman, filed 2d scoonet.

S. F. Steel, executor of the estate of Eliza.

A steel, filed first and final account.
Martin V. Motley, guardian of John P. McCoy, filed final account.

S. A. Wwwer, administrator of the estate of Visitors.—Mrs. Mary George and Miss Belle.

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broken, look out for an avalanche.

N. A. Wesver, administrator of the estate of acob Weaver, filed inventory and bill of sale.

Yistors.—Mrs. Mary George and Miss Belle.

Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1881, T. M. Shocksy will sell at public sale all his stock, wagons, but the deepth like Lindsoy probated.

John S. Vance, assignee of Ell Laymon, ormed to compromise certain claims of said asignees.

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Will of Joseph Rice Lindsoy probated.

Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1881, T. M. Shocksy will sell at public sale all his stock, wagons, but the deepth sector, with adopted som. Frank Barrett.

Harry Bragg, after an absence of several goods.

Onlie a results contained to the sector of the stock of Harry Brugg, after an absence of several months at St. Joe, Mo., and other points adjacent, receiving consignments of leather, has returned home.

The 20th was the 50th anniversary of our friend, Stephen Wiley. About 75 of his neighbors and friends were present to do him and themselves honor, and it was a fay long to be remembered. John Shingle and Lizzie Dewinney,
R. P. Barrett and Phobe L. Johnson,
J. N. Dunlap and Anna Williams.
Wen. Penner and Laura A. Walker.
Edward Matthews and Susie Dunn.
Geo. M. Jones and Emms Lucas.
Augusius Pouch and Nancy E. Wilkin.
Arthur L. White and Alice Michaels.
Eli Hawk and Araminta Cochran.
James A. Strain and Minnie Balph.
Charles Peyton and Emms Hausbersugh.
T. J. Makeshan and Josephine Patton.
Oliver W. McLaren and Ettle E. Belph.
Joseph Haywood and Mary E. Cropper,
Charles Sinder and Barbary Naylor.
W. E. Kinfer and Marie Georgians Porter,
Joseph Gischill and Minniva E. Woodland.
J. M. Michaels and Mary A. Roush.
J. M. White and Annie L. Cowen. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Dur well known and handsome commercial traveler, T. J. McKeehan, has sold out to No. 2. In the person of what was—now no neare— Miss Josic Pation. The "bower," with attend-ants, Mr. Jos. Yankee and Miss Maggie Pation, was to the Cincinnati Exposition.

MARRIED. GASKILL WOODLAND—Sept. 23td, 1884, by Rev. W. J. McSurely, at the Presbyterian Parsonage, Mr. Joseph Gaskill, proprietor of the Highland Bouse, and Mrs. Minerva E. Woodland, of Belfast, in this county. GREENFIELD.

Monday, September 22, 1884.

Read Mrs. Moody's "ad." for dress cutting , urday evening, at which time there are no school on page 5.

Miss Lizzio McParland, of Columbus, Chio, a spending a few weeks here visiting relatives. Mise Mary Murray arrived home on Friday wring, after an absonce of Just a year visits g lier brother at Hops, Ayhansas,

Mr. Janus Smith says his Houston, Texas, p is indefinitely pastponed, but that he will obably go south sometime during the winter.

Capt. J. M. Hiestand is in the East this freek, purchasing a full stock of goods.

Scott Holmes, of Cincinnati, arrived last
Thursday night for a several days' visit.

Son as she has finished hir course of instruction and is in the East this son as she has finished hir course of instruction. I sam, very truly, and is appeared to our readers.

Rollie Harwood travelled last season with the team must have run away.

The deceased was formerly engaged in Sanford teaches the new system which is very said unit or readily mastered than the formal season will be part of painting. Miss follow, and its amounts have run away.

The deceased was formerly engaged in the grocery business in this place, and was supplied to cannot see this follow, and its amounts have run away.

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rector of the Champlon City Band, of At the time of his death he was president Springfield, and is now connected with Foreman's Band and Orchestra, in that

Mr. Roush was a son of the late Phillip

loss, besides a large circle of relatives and

net. Of course it is considered quite out of water closets it proved unancessful, and the lace to request the artist to cut hair on Sat-pair arrived here in antely.

plays solo clarionet in the Eigin Opera
Home Orchestra.

John Doggett, buritone and double bassplayer, since leaving this place has been ditrector of the Champion City Band, of

At the time of his death he was president

Well known throughout onr county. He
removed to Bloomington about sixteen
to Bloo

Ask Us a hard One.

"What's the use of lying?" asks the Game for the lots and an "Nosey", is now playing the base from in the Prist Regiment Band, of Cincinnati.

"gentlemen, none in the least. We mention this on your account, as you don't seem to have found it out. Ask us a hard one.

"Str. Donne Beard, a well known colored fellow and Mahaia Roush, was a untive of Hamer township, and was about fifty-two years of the old band as "Nosey", is now playing the base from in the Prist Regiment Band, of Cincinnati.

Ed Meek, who played the glockenspiel, have found it out. Ask us a hard one.

By the O. V. J. Reunion.

Mr. Roush was a sen of the late Philip and Mahaia Roush, was a native of Hamer township, and was about fifty-two years of the old band as "Nosey", is now playing the base from the least. He was a promisent member of the M. E. Church during his residence here, but after his rehard doilars proved too much and Johnny was taken to fall.

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Softh O. V. J. Reunion.

Charlie Woodrow, who played an alto, has since been Steward at the Insane Asy.

The annual reunion of the 89th O. V. I.

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It was the misfortune of the writer to arrive at the shaving parlor of a prominent artist of this girl boarded the train at the shaving parlor of a prominent artist of this piner, at a busy bour on Saturday night last. Of course it is considered quite out of water closets it proved was accounted to the many forms and made a hasty search for them, but on account of both being concealed in the water closets it proved was accounted in the

CUT THIS OUT.

CORRESPONDENCE. WILLETTSVILLE, eral weeks before her death grace tri-Sept. 22d, 1884. We believe no one in this vicinity was hur y the earth-quake of yesterniay afternoon. S. J. Britton took the train last Tuesday norning for Delaware, Ohio, where he will at

rough here last Monday with quite a large rove of sheep and hogs. One of the hogs sed near here, probably on account of the ex-

A gentleman by the name of Johnson pas

The continued drouth has had a tendency to ripen up the corn, thus leastening the time of cutting. Some of our Clinton county neighnew "ad" in this week's News, to which bors have already begun outling their corn

> NEW MARKET. Sept. 22d, 1884.

Corn drying up. No wheat sown vet. Gentlemen, youths and boys can now be Business rather dull. Everybody going west. Three socials fast week. Farmers waiting for rain. Mr. Murphy, of Ripley, is visiting in our Rev. Eveland will hold forth at the C. U.

Wonder where the Democrate were last Sat-Miss Hadie VanWinkle commenced to in

Presching at the M. E. Church last Sabbath ght by Rev. Gregg. It being his debut at 183 & 185 Main St., Lewis Gibler's horse ran away last week and completely demolished the buggy, but no other

Three parties will start for Nelcraska this cesk, viz : John Cochran, John Vance, and ohn Bell. Se you see Johns will take the

Cool, pleasant weather. Sept. 22d, 1884. Late potatoes not very good. Apples falling off to some extent. Our sick folks are all getting better. Farmers wishing for rain so they can plose

Tobacco is being out, and the farmers comdain of a heavy crop to hang.

Mr. Ed and Susia Matthews have bought bein a farm of T. M. Shockey, near the Flat

Mr. A. B. Duncanson and wife have move o near Blanchester, where Mr. Dittention ngaged to teach the coming term of school. Mrs. J. Butler, who has been seriously ill for one time, is improving.

Our neighbor, Jonathan Tener, is constructing a fin bond near the dealler. It constructs and such as the public generally.

The new road is new open from end to cont. Stockinet & Cloth, but of great benefit to this community and the public generally.

Thos. M. Starr and Lowis Coffman wer-down on the new road Saturday last, taking measurements, preparatory to building a con-ple of small bridges.

plate purchasing a PALL or WINTER

September 20th, 1884. Executive dry weather is the cry, Considerable sickness in the vicinity,

Miss Barbara Gegrier, of Cincinnati, is visitng her parents here. Another Republican voiez in Dodson stopping at Peter L. Baker's. Weight nine pounds. Importers & Manufacturers. Manassa Stroup, of Missouri, is visiting his nother and relatives, having arrived last Pri-

and Mrs. John Gegrier for a time, one object being to recruit his health. Mrs. Ashren, of Columbia, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Rogart, returned home last Friday.

A begging committee from Hillsboro were here last Friday evening, triing to comfort the Democracy and begging for votes. Dittey had it had, Wonder if he remembers saying he would never vote at the polls, if he had to vote for a Republican.

PRICETOWN. September 20th, 1884. Pastures all dried up. The dry weather still continues. Farmers are feeding their steek. Lyda Faris is still on the sick list. It is estimated that there were five hundred

County Convention is a good one, and if we are not mistaken is will get a boom from this local process of the attending physician.

Declar Gray presided at the meeting last Friday night and made a neat little speech.

Mrs. Pulliam is still confined to her had, Dectar Shockey is the attending physician.

Our schools are moving off smoothly with a good curps of teachers, and we predict a suc-cessful school season. The largest number of ladies ever in attendance at a political meeting at this place, were out to hear Governor Hart. Look out!

The wheat that is sown here will be in

Our corn crop here is a failure, still the far-mers are all cheerful. We will have plenty to do, as the outlook is cheerful in a political Governor Hart's speech hern Friday night was the grandest demonstration ever made here. The old fires of '63 have been thorough-ly kindled and we predict the same results now

One word in reference to our county ticket. Notwithstanding the defeat of our county lickst. Mr. Paris, the ticket is heartily endorsed, and we speak for the Republicans of this township. It will be heartily supported. Let every Republican do his duty and the whole thing be cierted.

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